

# What makes a Quebecois join the FLQ

MONTREAL (CUPI)—Shortly after the seven Quebecois left for exile in Cuba it was revealed by the separatist French-language monthly newspaper Choc that four members of the Liberation cell recorded a 90 minute conversation trying to describe their development into revolutionaries.

There is not too much detail available on the tape-recorded conversation yet, just one story in the Toronto Globe and Mail.

According to the Globe:

"Much of the tape deals with the kidnappers' bitter descriptions of what drove them to their radical positions—their disillusionment with what they call the injustices of Quebec society, the financial inequalities and the exploitation of French Canadians by large

English Canadian Companies and U.S.-owned companies."

The four on the tape, believed to be Jacques Lanctot, Marc Charbonneau, Pierre Sequin and Louise Lanctot, say conditions facing the Quebecois are "a question of humiliation, but it has economic roots."

At a teach-in in Toronto over the weekend dealing with Quebec, Gaston Therrien, a Montreal taxi driver and friend of Lanctot and Charbonneau said the men were working for a better society, for better standing as workers, and for a more equitable place in the world.

"I refute all that has been said that they were sort of violent maniacs and the rest of it," Therrien said. "What they have done cannot be compared to

what society has done to them.

"They were exploited as slaves—they did what they had to do."

Therrien, a leader of the Mouvement de Liberation du Taxi in Montreal and an unsuccessful candidate for the civic party Front d'Action Politique, described Charbonneau:

"He was human and hardworking and never thought of himself, only of others. And he never left a question unanswered."

On the tape-recording the Front de Liberation du Quebec members said they made only one mistake during the kidnapping of Cross, but they said it was a big mistake.

Apparently in the nervousness to do the kidnapping they forgot to place

the hoods they had in their pockets over their faces when they went to the Cross home.

They say on the tape that Cross was chosen to be kidnapped because they thought the abduction of a British official would have greater impact on Quebec's English-speaking community.

At another point in the tape a man says the refusal to negotiate on the part of Trudeau was partly due to Trudeau's stubborn character and partly to orders from Washington because negotiating would set a bad precedent for U.S. dealings with groups like the Black Panthers and Weathermen if those groups were to use the same tactics.

we're  
dreaming  
of

## The Gateway

a  
wiped  
christmas

VOL. LXI, No. 36 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1970, EIGHT PAGES

# Alberta NDP Waffle holds conference

By WINSTON GERELUK

Organization of effort and unanimity of purpose never have been and are not now, it appears, the forte of groups involved in left wing politics.

Thus it was this last weekend, that the Waffle caucus of the Alberta New Democratic Party left preoccupation with structure and form to the establishment political parties, and devoted the majority of their conference to the consideration of some of the central social and political problems besetting Canadian society.

About 50 Wafflers from across the province spent most of Saturday and Sunday in Rm. 142 of SUB, discussing caucus policy, arguing over resolutions, and, of course, listening to James Laxer,

NDP leadership candidate, who was in Edmonton for the conference.

The resolutions which they ended up passing will be presented to the Alberta NDP for consideration at the National Party Convention to be held in Ottawa in April.

• A resolution for a new Alberta Labor Act partisan to the working people proposed essentially that the right of workers to be in charge of their own bargaining with employers be recognized. All workers in the province who sell their labor power for remuneration must be permitted to form a trade union which will set down certain minimal standards for employment, must be permitted the right to retire after

30 years' service, and finally, must be guaranteed the principle of equal pay for equal or similar work, "to eliminate the additional exploitation of women," were its major provisions.

• Following an analysis of the activity of the petroleum industry in Alberta, a number of resolutions were passed as "interim demands" to the government pending the achievement of a socialist society in Canada.

Until such time as "capitalism is replaced by socialism," and a government controlled corporation is formed to control resource development; the only foreign investment allowed should be in the form of "debt" rather than "equity capital," all power and gas utilities should be nationalized, corporations guilty of pollution should be forced to make full restitution, and "any oil and gas exploration in the province should be curtailed "since the known resources within the province are adequate to meet all Canadian needs for the foreseeable future."

• A fairly poorly worded resolution pertaining to demands made by the Women's Liberation Movement was discussed. It dealt with (1) abortions; the removal of

Criminal Code Provisions, as well as the possibility of making reparation to all those who have been made to suffer under it; (2) equalizing of property rights of working and non-working spouses; (3) the revamping of the Alberta Human Rights Act to include sexual discrimination; (4) the rationalization of divorce laws; and (6) the provision of 24-hour day-care centres.

• A general statement of ecology and pollution control contained an in depth analysis of the problem as well as many concrete proposals as to the role of government in this matter. "a runaway technology whose only law is profit, has for decades corrupted our air, ravished our soil, denuded our forest, and polluted our water resources. . . . Furthermore, the crisis is compounded by a steadily rising population in defiance of all sense and science," the preamble to the resolution reads in part.

Individuals and industry should of course respond to this problem, it says. But, particularly, governments should "Pass appropriate laws making it illegal to pollute air and water," these laws containing not only fines, but jail

sentences for those found guilty. Cities must improve their methods of sewage and garbage disposal, and finally, more funds must be made available at all levels of government for pollution control, were the general recommendations in the resolution. Many other specific proposals were also included.

• A resolution Concerning the Status of Housewifery read in part, "Be it resolved that the NDP adopt as policy the status of full time housewife as an occupation, to be remunerated on a nation-wide tax supported basis."

• A resolution recognizing Quebec as a nation culturally and linguistically proposed that the NDP's main goal in English Canada "should be to move to gain support in English Canada for the right of Quebec people to self-determination up to and including the formation of a separatist state."

• Other resolutions considered by the Waffle group dealt with the legalization of cannabis, the desirability for population control in Canada, the upgrading of welfare services in the province of Alberta, and a proposal for increased old age pension benefits.



—Shawn Waddell photo

SPEAKING OF ENERGY

. . . was James Laxer

## US winning energy game, says Laxer

By WINSTON GERELUK

Depicted on the cover of James Laxer's new book, *The Energy Poker Game*, are the five top cards in a deck; the Aces of Sunoco, Shell, Gulf, and Texaco, and the Joker Trudeau.

Any country wanting to play the Continental Energy game in any serious way should have at least some of these cards. According to the book, the United States holds them all.

James Laxer, Waffle Candidate for the National NDP leadership convention to be held in Ottawa this spring was in Edmonton last weekend for the Waffle Conference being held here.

He delivered a speech to stu-

dents on SUB Theatre Friday in which he analyzed the impending energy resources deal which he claims is being deliberately pursued in both Washington and Ottawa.

With increasing unrest in other oil producing areas in the world, it is becoming increasingly important to the United States military-industrial complex that Canada be brought "under the U.S. security umbrella," or more exactly, "that the Canadian oil industry be annexed as a part of the U.S. oil industry," he said.

The American Schultz Report of February 1970 is only one indication, according to Mr. Laxer, "that Canadian energy resources are being considered as the only

secure solution to the American's impending energy woes. The Report, he said, "is probably the best work on imperialism to appear this year."

Far from contradicting American plans, J. J. Greene's 'tough' Denver speech of last May only reaffirmed the Liberal government's intention to 'sell out' Canadian resources, said Mr. Laxer.

According to him, what Mr. Greene said was in effect, "You can't have our natural gas unless you agree to take our oil." He added to this "tough" line, the reminder that "the Canadian oil industry would continue to enjoy the light tax load with depletion

(Continued on page 3)



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the beat  
beat you



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IT GROOVES  
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And Every Weekend  
WHERE?  
See page 6

## short shorts

# Gateway regrets to announce last issue of 1970

In your exam-stained little hands you are now holding the last Gateway for this year (lucky you). But we shall return, our format changed and our vital bodily fluids renewed. Post-Christmas we will maybe, possibly coming out twice weekly, 16 pages per issue. Caserole could perhaps be incorporated into these issues, four pages at a time. Have a good holiday on us, with Mom and Cousin Fred and the turkey, and remember: the exams weren't your idea so they don't count.

**TODAY**  
**FOR AN INDEPENDENT CANADA**  
Mel Hurtig, Alberta director of the Committee for an Independent Canada, will be present in SUB 104, Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. to talk about the committee, its organization and aims.

**"SELF-ESTEEM"**  
The Society for the New Intellectual presents a lecture by Nathaniel Brandon on "Self-Esteem" Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 138.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**STRING QUARTET**  
U of A String Quartet in informal in SUB Gallery, Wednesday, Dec. 9 at 12 noon.

**OTHERS**  
**POETRY READING**  
Seamus Heaney is giving a poetry reading in SUB Gallery Thursday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m.

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### STOP DANCE

STOP is sponsoring a dance to raise funds to continue the fight against pollution on Thursday, Dec. 10, from 8 p.m. to midnight in Dinwoodie Lounge. The Privilege, Dick Tater, The Key and Sundance will be playing. Tickets are \$1 per person and are available at the door.

### FILM SHOW

The Chinese Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a film show Friday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Meditation Room. Information on the coming winter conference in Regina will also be available. All are welcome.

### BRUNCH

U of A Hillel will sponsor a student-faculty brunch Sunday, Dec. 13 at 11:30 a.m. in the Lower Auditorium. Discussion period to follow in the library.

### CHRISTMAS DINNER

The Chinese Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a Christmas dinner Dec. 25 at 5 p.m. at Beulah Alliance Church. All Chinese students are welcome. Admission will be 50 cents per person. Please contact Paul Chiu, 469-1955.

### WOMEN'S LIBERATION

For information on legal abortions and birth control call 429-4463 Tuesday and Sunday evenings or Carolyn at 439-8666.

### FIGURE SKATING

The U of A Figure Skating Club's 1970-71 season has officially begun, and new members of all levels of ability are invited to join. The club has ice time at the University Rink on Fridays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday

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days from 12 noon to 2 p.m. The figure skating club also sponsors the U of A Figure Skating Team which skates in WCIAA competitions. Several places on the team in the novice and intermediate categories are still vacant, and anyone interested, particularly inexperienced skaters, are urged to enquire.

### SOCIAL NIGHT

All those interested in the anti-imperialist and anti-fascist struggle for social progress and a lasting peace are asked to meet midnight, Dec. 31 with bottles and gasoline in front of the Administration Building.

### CULTURE 700

Culture 700 will hold its weekly meeting this Friday in the seminar room, basement, Corona Hotel.

### TEA PARTY

The Mad Hatter is sponsoring a tea party Dec. 4 at midnight at the bottom of the old well. Everybody who's name begins with A is cordially invited.

### DIRTY OLD MAN

Dirty old man wanting to meet sexy, young persons for intellectual discussions. Can be contacted lurking in dark alleys between 8 and 10 each evening.

### PEEPING TOMS

All Toms interested in new and exciting peeping are asked to meet Saturday night in the co-ed lounge of Mackenzie Residence.

### EEL FANCIERS

The Edmonton branch of the International Eel Fanciers will meet Friday night somewhere in the bio-sci building for a short squirm-in.

### STOP BENEFIT DANCE

STOP will sponsor a dance to raise funds to fight against pollution. The Privilege, Dick Tater, The Key and Sundance will play from 8 p.m. to midnight, Thursday, Dec. 10. Admission is \$1 per person at the door.

### EXAM STUDY MUSIC

CKSR will play music easy to study to from now until Dec. 18.

### CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP

The University Parish (Anglican-United) holds services Sundays at 7 p.m. and Tuesdays at 12:30 in SUB Meditation Room. Chaplains: Barry Moore, SUB 158E; John Simons, SUB 158D.

### RECREATIONAL SWIMMING AND SKATING

The schedule for recreational swimming and skating for staff and students is:

**Swimming:**  
12 a.m.-1 p.m.—Mon., Wed., Fri.  
4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.—Mon. thru Fri.  
7 p.m.-9:30 p.m.—Mon. thru Fri.  
12 a.m.-5 p.m.—Sat. and Sun.

**Skating:**  
12 a.m.-1 p.m.—Mon., Wed., Fri.  
8 p.m.-10 p.m.—Wed.  
2 p.m.-4 p.m.—Sun.

### ST. JOE'S COLLEGE

**Mass Schedule:**

Mon. thru Fri.—6:50 a.m., noon, 4:30 p.m.  
Sat.—7:30 a.m., 12:10 a.m.  
Sun.—9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 8 a.m., 12 a.m.

Confessions will be held before each mass.

### SKI RENTALS

The commerce students have set up a rental service featuring new Rossignol, Kässinger, Salomon equipment as well as low student rates. Call 455-2239.

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Anyone taking half-term courses offered by the faculties of Arts, Education or Science will be paid \$1.00 for distributing and collecting the questionnaires for that course.

Beginning this Thursday and continuing through to Friday, December 11, from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m., questionnaires will be given out in S.U.B. 104.

For every course that you are responsible for, you will be paid \$1.00 so you may do as many as you wish.



# Energy deals important for Canada's exploited hinterland

(Continued from page 1)

allowance and loopholes . . ."

Mr. Laxer summed up, "There is no substantial difference between what U.S. oilmen want and what J. J. Greene said."

At present, corresponding to the exploitation of Canadian resources by U.S. corporations, we are developing a "hinterland economy" and worse yet, a "hinterland way of life."

Canadian unemployment is due, at least in part to the fact that the American companies can expand and contract production in Canadian branch plants at will. According to American Home needs, Canadians are usually "the last hired, first fired," he said.

The depopulation and impoverishment of large areas of this country and the development of a few large nonhuman cities, are two more of the effects of American capitalism, he said.

By far, the most serious implication of resource sellout would be the complete erosion of Canadians' right to run their own affairs. "If that large military-industrial structure begins to depend on us for energy, we would find out very quickly what sovereignty means if we cut off the supply," he warned.

The Waffle section of the NDP is seriously challenging the trend into continentalism, according to

Mr. Laxer. They are not planning to do this through a coup d'etat, but rather are hoping to build a "mass socialist movement in Canada," and furthermore, are proposing that "this should be the first priority of the NDP party."

In his talk Saturday afternoon to the Waffle conference, Mr. Laxer again attacked the Liberal government for allowing Canadians to be led into a continental energy deal.

As well, he addressed himself to other issues, notably an analysis of the separatist movement in Quebec and the recent crisis in particular.

The War Measures Act, according to him, was last of all directed against the FLQ. Primarily, it was meant to quash "the rise of a workers' movement, of militant teachers' unions, and of self-conscious students."

Mr. Laxer warned Wafflers to "give up any vision of Canada which sees Quebec like any other province. We must support the right of self-determination of Quebec so that the people of Quebec can decide whether they want to remain in political union with us."

The main problems to which Canadians should be addressing themselves are those associated with our being a hinterland people, laboring under an exploitive economic structure.

## What is the meaning of Christmas?

It's the afternoon of Thursday, December the third, and there's only three weeks left before Christmas. Everywhere one goes, the mind is filled with the thoughts of this time of goodwill—it's like an obsession that comes to everyone in this part of the year. But this year, I feel different about this so-called joyous season. My mind is not occupied with the sounds of Christmas carols. The sight of glistening lights, the smell of evergreens, the silky softness of angelhair, and the sweetness of carrot pudding as it melts on your tongue—all this means nothing to me. It's faded away. Something else fills my heart, instead—a feeling of remorse which wouldn't be here if I hadn't spent the afternoon browsing through a periodical on schizophrenia in the Rutherford Library.

What could be so upsetting about a periodical on schizophrenia, you wonder? Well, nothing really—nothing unusual or ecstatic; nothing one doesn't know, just something we sometimes forget. You see, I happened to come across something very different from schizophrenia—an added thought, so to speak, a picture with some statistics quoted from a Canadian magazine on the last page of the report. It read:

- The average death of adult Canadian Indians is 34 for women

and 33 for men.

- Forty-seven percent of Canadian Indian families earn less than \$1,000 a year. Forty per cent live on welfare.

- Nearly 60 per cent live in houses of three rooms or less compared to a national average of 11 percent, and only nine per cent of these houses have toilets. Less than 44 per cent have electricity.

- Forty percent of Indian children enter school unable to speak or understand English or French.

- Sixty-one percent of Indian children fail to reach grade eight.

- Ninety-seven per cent fail to reach grade 12.

- The infant mortality rate for pre-school Indian children is eight times the white race.

After I plopped the article on the circulation desk, I left the library and walked slowly to catch my bus. I thought of the money I'd set aside for Christmas presents—all \$35 of it. It wasn't very much, but I couldn't afford much more, going to university on a student loan and working at a part-time job to make up the difference. As I reached the bus stop my hand clenched the Christmas shopping list that I'd spent the last three days drawing up. I

wondered what would happen if mother didn't get her slippers and Dad didn't get his gloves. Would all my friends be mad if I didn't buy the material to make them the little nick-nacks that I give them every year?

But what else could I do to celebrate Christmas? I'd given presents as far back as my memory could go. The bus ground to a stop and momentarily freed me of my dilemma. As we pulled away from Campus Towers, thoughts of every description entered my mind. What were the alternatives?

A half hour later, I got off at 107 Avenue and smiled as 20 odd pieces of my Christmas shopping list scattered across the bustling street. Resolved!

This Christmas I am sending a cheque in the amount of \$35 to the Indian Affairs Department and getting the local newspaper to print this experience. Then, after I've made some improvised Christmas cards with this newspaper clipping glued on the left hand side, I'll send the finished product to my friends—the ones whom I'd intended to buy presents for. However, on the right hand corner where I usually sign the same old Christmas greeting, the following words will appear:

What is the meaning of Christmas?

Gary McDonald  
arts 3

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## campus calendar

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### WOMEN'S LIBERATION

- "THE STRATEGY OF WOMEN'S LIBERATION"  
(What can we do?)  
Dec. 9, 7:30 p.m. Meditation Room, SUB

### STUDENTS' CINEMA

- BULLITT  
Dec. 11, 7:30 & 9:00 p.m. SUB THEATRE

### ART GALLERY

- "U of A STRING QUARTET"  
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Dec. 9, 12 noon Art Gallery
- "J. KNOWLTON & R. SYLVESTER PRINTS"  
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# The Gateway

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**STAFF THIS ISSUE**—'Twas the last press-night before Christmas and all through the office could be heard the joyful cheers of weary staffers. They all made me promise not to divulge what visions were dancing through their addled brains—or maybe "hallucinations" would be closer. Those cheering the loudest were the venerable Masthead crew . . . God rest their souls . . . and those hallucinating most furiously were Fanfuckin-tastic Winston; Barry Blown-out Brumet; Bob "Blasted" Blair; Jim Nerfy Taylor; Mike "Slalom" Daniels; Dotty Constable; Elsie (thanks for the party) Ross; Farout Dutton; and Dennis Zomerschoe, who gave up and went home. Merry Marxmas, comrades, from Harvey G. (for thank God it's over) Thomgirt.

The views expressed by this paper are those of The Gateway staff and not necessarily those of the students' union or the University. The editor-in-chief is legally responsible for all material published herein.

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PAGE FOUR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1970

## From the Gateway to you, with love

The Gateway staff presents another collective effort as we give out our own creative Christmas gifts to those we all know and love.

To Tim Christian—the comforting thought that we love you even if you are a nasty, subversive, commie

Max Wyman—yet another parking space to add to your collection

Dr. Tyndall—what do you give a man who's had everybody?

the students—our assurances of solidarity forever

the cafeteria—a big peach rum cake, with razor blades

the profs—a year's sabbatical for all of you—in Northern Ireland, Harlem, Quebec, or Vietnam

the Garneau Grabber—nice, warm mittens for the cold months

the janitors—the graffiti-lovers anonymous Spoilsport of the Year award

the narcs—a great, big, mushy kiss and a bear hug (it must be pretty lonely)

Ian Walker—a bound volume of the complete works of Ayn Rand

Dean of Women—a year's subscription for the Pill, compliments of Student Health

Dr. Ball of Student Health—The Gateway Humanitarian of the Year award

the jocks—a copy of "Sexual Politics" and a free membership to Women's Lib

Women's Lib—our sympathy

the freaks—the printer's ink on this page is actually tetrahydra-cannibinol—take it from there

DIE board—a parcel in the mail . . . that ticks

the SSA—a quorum

the non-existent EUS—labor pains

Pierre Trudeau—The Gateway Fascist of the Year award

CKSR—a jamming device

Spiro Agnew—a new Thesaurus

Dick Nixon—the 'honor of sharing Uncle Pierre's award

Wally Worth—a copy of "Teaching as a Worthless Activity"

the British government—a new trade envoy to Canada: Bernadette Devlin

City Council—an autographed copy of the soon-to-be-published book "The Omniplex and I"

Ourselves—Hallelujah!—a month-long holiday.

## The true Christian Message: Buy from Big Business

Dear TEACHER,

Once again the Yuletide Season beckons, bringing its joy and wonderment to the Boardrooms of Big Business. The message of Bethlehem is eternal in its implication of the greatest good for the smallest number.

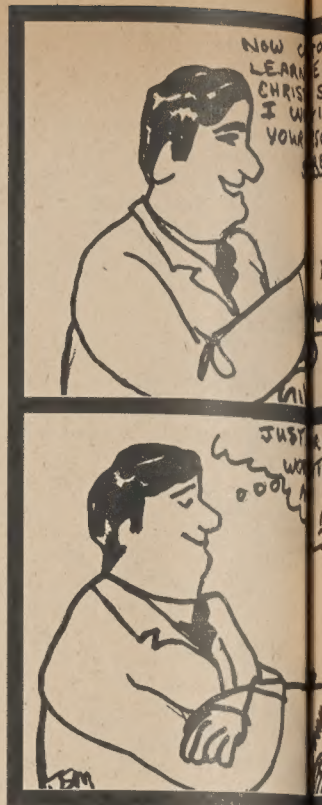
There are some, of course, who would misinterpret the Christian message, suggesting, for example, some form of society built around un-Christian principles — an end to poverty and suffering. These people, alas, have fallen into the grievous error of following false prophets. These prophets are filthy communists, anarchists, and FLQ terrorists. As authentic interpreters of the Message, we must never allow compassion to obscure our

aims, we have been entrusted with possession of the eternal truths of greed, oppression, and exploitation.

We generously enclose our Low, Low Price List of Christmas Gifts for your Pupils. They will, we are sure, enviously possess these and IN PARTICULAR, we would stress the personalized attractiveness of the Pencil Sets.

And YOU, dear teacher, will receive FREE a JUMBO MARKER with any order of 25 sets or more, refuse to share them with others. or 1 gross of No. 106 Personalized Pencils.

With Season's Greetings,  
Emily Montgomery Schwartzbum,  
Co-ordinator of Special Educational Mail Order Co-ordination.



## Wes Gateway keeps you guessing

### A BERRY WES GATEWAY SPECIAL

As a special to all my regular readers, this week I am presenting the first trivia quiz of the year. Check your choice and send your answers to The Gateway, Room 282, SUB.

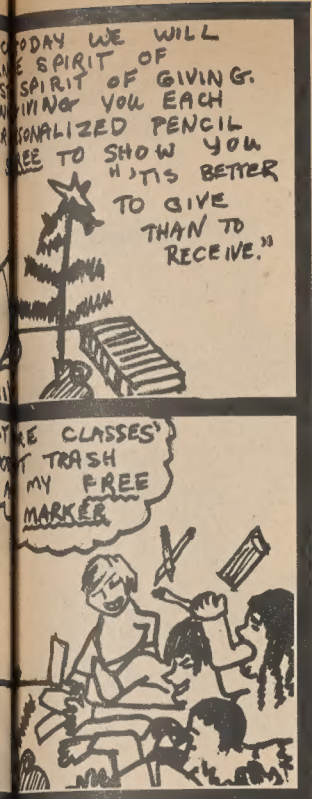


- When you hear the words "Red Rover" you think of:
  - a red dog
  - child's games
  - a Russian boy scout
  - an Indian hitch-hiker
- When you hear the name "Tim" you think of:
  - religion
  - LSD
  - female impersonators
  - skiing
- When you hear the word "acid" you think of:
  - your stomach
  - car batteries
  - laboratories
  - drugs

- When you hear the word "bust" you think of:
  - Women's Liberation
  - narcs
  - statues
  - breaking something
- When you hear of the word "head" you think of:
  - the top authority
  - long hair
  - part of body
  - newspapers
- When you hear the word "ball" you think of:
  - intercourse
  - Wauneita Society
  - an Engineering stag
  - a small, spherical object
- When you hear the word "Yellow" you think of:
  - a lousy movie
  - slanted journalism
  - sunshine
  - chickens
- When you hear the word "Let me make one thing perfectly clear", you think of:
  - Adolf Hitler
  - Richard M. Nixon
  - Harvey G. Thomgirt
  - all of the above
- When you hear the word "rock" you think of:
  - music
  - arm chair
  - member of gang
  - geology
- When you hear the word "fraternity" you think of:
  - beer
  - sports cars
  - sideburns
  - all of above
- You associate the word "ners" with:
  - Home Ec women
  - Nurses
  - other engineers
  - try not to think them







# Put \$anta back in X-mas

Santa Claus  
Box 700  
Forest, Ontario

Dear Editor:

During the period Nov. 25 to Dec. 15 thousands of university students across Canada will be promoting the first annual Green Feather Campaign organized as a means of helping put Santa back into Christmas and keeping your old friend off the street corners of the nation.

You are all aware, I am sure, that the minimum wage standard has been extended to cover my helpers and the continued sanding of the roads and highways is wreaking hell on my equipment. Air pollution continues to corrode my toys in spite of the new heavy duty polyethylene sacks I now use. The

volume of hate letters from vulgar unemployed parents is taxing my office overload staff.

Not only have my reindeers refused to fly to Florida or Quebec but my vet advised me this morning that Rudolph is showing signs of rejecting again and may need another nose transplant, and of course, Virginia is no longer with us.

Governments kill and churches hate in the name of justice—can love and levity survive? Show others the way, mail your dimes and dollars to:

Green Feather Fund  
Box 700  
Forest, Ontario

P.S.—School contributions will be published prior to term end.  
S.C.

## THIS S FORUM I V PAGE



COMPLETE THIS FORM AND RETURN IT WITH YOUR ESSAY  
(PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT)

Full name: \_\_\_\_\_

Home address: \_\_\_\_\_ (street, number) \_\_\_\_\_ (city or town) \_\_\_\_\_ (state or province) \_\_\_\_\_ (country)

Age: \_\_\_\_\_ Married ☐ Single ☐ Citizenship: \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation or profession: \_\_\_\_\_

Place of work: \_\_\_\_\_

What is your specific job? \_\_\_\_\_

Are you studying? Yes ☐ No ☐ If you do, what and where do you study? \_\_\_\_\_

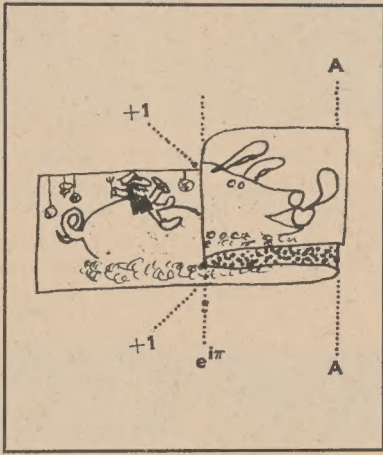
When did you first begin to listen to Radio Havana Cuba? \_\_\_\_\_

Have you ever been in Cuba before? No ☐ Yes ☐ If you have, state when \_\_\_\_\_

ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS: (If desired) \_\_\_\_\_



PEOPLES: THIS IS YOUR VERY OWN merry christmas, happy channukah, super dingle CENTRE SPREAD. CHERISH IT, OR ELSE. WARNING: THIS IS FOR REAL, BOTH CONTESTS DO EXIST. YOU MAY SUBMIT YOUR ANSWERS TO BERRY WES GATEWAY'S CONTEST TO US, BUT YOU MIGHT AS WELL SEND YOUR RADIO HABANA CUBA ENTRIES STRAIGHT TO THEM SINCE THE FEDS OPEN OUR MAIL TOO. IN ORDER TO COMPLETE OUR FIRST FUNKY FOLD-IN JUST FOLD THE PAGE TOGETHER BETWEEN A AND A AND THEN FOLD +1 BACK AT  $e^{i\pi}$  JUST AS SHOWN IN THE WORK OF ARTISTIC EXCELLENCE TO THE RIGHT.



When you hear the word "Gateway" you think of:

(a) objectivity

When you hear the words "P.E. students" you think of:

(a) jockstraps  
(b) showers  
(c) an old pr. of sneakers  
(d) sweat shirt  
(e) Ban commercial

When you hear the words "Home Economics" you think of:

(a) sugar  
(b) spice  
(c) everything nice

How to score: Don't take out any students.

Prizes will be awarded, based on quality of answers and chosen panel of judges, consisting of Mrs. Lunch and myself.

First prize will be a six week no wetting proficiency badge. Second prize is the complete works of G. Thomgirt. Third prize is a two week tour of the Biological Sciences building.

THEME: What is the significance of Cuba's victory at Playa Girón to Latin America?

### RULES OF THE CONTEST:

- (1) Applicants must answer the following question: What is the significance of Cuba's victory at Playa Girón to Latin America?
- (2) Entries must not exceed 500 words. Only those received in Havana before March 31, 1971, will be considered.
- (3) All listeners of Radio Havana Cuba have the right to participate, regardless of their country of residence, political beliefs, religious creed, etc.
- (4) Applicants must fill in the attached blank with personal data and send it along with the answer.

### AWARDS OF THE CONTEST:

- (1) The eight contest winners will receive an all-expense paid trip to Cuba to visit our country on the occasion of the 18th anniversary of the attack on the Moncada garrison, on July 26, 1971.
- (2) During their three-week stay in Cuba the contest winners will be able to visit farms, new schools, hospitals, tourist attractions, historical sites, new industrial plants and any other place they may wish to visit.

RADIO HABANA CUBA  
POST OFFICE BOX 70-26  
HAVANA, CUBA

Remember: The closing date for the contest is March 31, 1971, and mail to Cuba suffers considerable delay. We therefore suggest that you send your answer as soon as possible to ensure participation in the contest.





# Ice Bears manage split with Hindmarch's 'Birds

By JOHN BLEVINS

UBC 2, BEARS 3

UBC 6, BEARS 4

Well the puck Bears did both in weekend action—they almost blew it and they did blow it.

That is, Clare Drake's crew split a series with UBC Thunderbirds in Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League action at Varsity Arena.

Bears won the opener on Friday evening 3-2 as Harvey Poon notched the winner at 12:37 of the final frame. In Saturday's clash, Bob Hindmarch's T'Birds held on to outscore the Green and Gold 6-4.

The games were as different as day and night (except they were both evening affairs). The first contest was a sloppily played encounter until the third period when things picked up and it looked more like hockey.

Saturday's encounter started out like a bona fide hockey game and sustained this appearance throughout the 60 minutes of action.

Ironically enough, the Bears looked very bad in the initial encounter and won; they played extremely well in the second meeting but lost.

## Big crowd

Friday's contest was played before some 1,900 hardy souls who ventured out to Varsity Arena. UBC took an early first period lead at 4:43 on Richard Longpre's goal, but the lead was short-lived as Clarence Wanchulak netted the first of two some 17 seconds later.

Wanchulak put the Bears ahead early in the second frame but T'Birds' Tom Williamson equalled the score to make it 2-2 after 40 minutes.

Poon wrapped the game up for Alberta as he connected with a low hard screen shot which went between netminder Rod Silver's legs.

On Saturday evening, before 1,700 onlookers, the Bruins looked as though they were going to run UBC right out of the rink and back to Vancouver. The play was vastly different (improved) over the previous night's goings-on as Steve Carlyle put the Golden Ones in front at 44 seconds

of the opening period. Actually Carlyle took the initial shot, the rebound came out to Longpre in front of the net, and he slid the disc on a nice backhand past a very surprised Fred Masuch, who replaced Silver in the UBC cage.

British Columbia tied it up at 6:58 on a drive by Roy Sakaki and this was the beginning of the end. Longpre and Jack Moores tallied for the T'Birds and Bob Reddick finally found the mark narrowing the score to 3-2 by the end of the first period.

## One step up

Bears never did regain the lead or for that matter tie Hindmarch's gang as the 'Birds stayed one step up on their pesky hosts. The remainder of the scoring was handled by Poon and Jack Gibson for Alberta while UBC got markers from Jeff Wilson, Barry Wilcox and Dwayne Biagoni.

The Bears played without the services of Dave Couves, Mike Snider and once again Gerry Hornby, who suffered an undetermined injury to his shoulder Friday night.

Bears were outshot 37-29 on Friday night and took six of 11 penalties while on Saturday they outshot UBC 45-35 and were fingered for four of ten infractions. The club is now 3-3 in WCIHL play while UBC sports a 5-1 record.

In other league action, first place Manitoba Bisons clobbered Brandon Bobcats 12-2 and then edged the 'Cats 5-4 in double overtime, Calgary bounced Victoria 10-1 and 9-4, while Saskatchewan Huskies took a pair from Winnipeg Wesmen, 5-1 and 7-3.

Clare Drake and company now take an extended vacation until January 4 and 5 when they play host to Lakehead University Nor'westers in a pair of exhibition tilts.

## WCIHL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
Manitoba	6	0	12
UBC	5	1	10
Calgary	4	2	8
Alberta	3	3	6
Saskatchewan	3	3	6
Brandon	2	4	4
Victoria	1	5	2
Winnipeg	0	6	0



AND SO IT WENT IN WEEKEND ACTION betwixt Bears and Thunderbirds. Bob Galloway robs UBC's Doug Buchanan (14) (top) in Saturday's action as Steve Carlyle (5), Barry Wilcox (7) and Mike Lemieux look on. Bears hit three goalposts in the 6-4 loss. Above, Harvey Poon beats Fred Masuch on a second period breakaway Saturday to narrow the count to 5-3. Masuch was steady in blocking 41 Alberta drives while Poon, who scored the winner in Friday's 3-2 Bear victory was a tower of strength in both encounters.

(Photos by Chuck Lyall)



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# Bears humiliated on west coast Jobs in jeopardy for Mitchelson's crew?

By RON TERNOWAY

Bears 67, UBC 95

Bears 59, Victoria 75

VICTORIA — About the only verb that comes to mind when a team gets clobbered by 28 points in one contest and 16 in another is "humiliate."

And Barry Mitchelson's Golden Bears of basketball were certainly humiliated by UBC Thunderbirds Saturday night in Vancouver before a near-capacity crowd at War Memorial Gymnasium, as Peter Mullins' flock capitalized on a rash of Alberta fouls to rout the Bruins 95-67.

The Bears failed to salvage a single point from the weekend action as they were dumped by Victoria Vikings 75-59 here last night.

The Albertans arrived in Vancouver over an hour late Saturday, and the rough flight did little to settle any minds or stomachs.

The performance of the officials was almost as unsettling as they called 49 personal fouls, 27 to the Bears.

Once again it was Canadian all-star guard Ron Thorsen who almost personally sunk the Bears. An excellent dribbler, driver and shooter, Thorsen had the Bruins running in circles trying to stop him and netted 27 points, 18 in the first half.

He has a fade-away, high arcing jump shot that only an eight-foot Amazon could block, and an uncanny knack for converting a three point play. He is fouled almost every time on his excellent drive.

The 'Birds led 46-27 at the half, but the Bears fought back to nar-

row the gap to 12 points with 15 minutes left. Then it was Thorsen again, coming back with four straight baskets to salt the game away.

Centre Terry Mackay also had a fine night for UBC with 25. Jack Hoy added 13. Dick DeKlerk was tops for the Bears with 15. Bob Bain added 12, while Bob Morris hit for 11 and Larry Nowak for ten. Bears hit a dismal 31 per cent from the floor and 45 per cent from the foul line.

Mitchelson was careful not to blame the loss on the officiating, but he thought it was definitely a factor.

"We ran into foul trouble, and that changes the perspective of the game. We were forced to make substitutions when I didn't really want to," he offered. "We didn't shoot too well, and I'm disappointed," he added. "But I think we can beat them."

Last night the Bears started strongly. The Vikings scored the first basket, but from then on it looked like that was the first and last lead they would have. Alberta led 20-7 midway through the half. Then they fell apart and the score was 34-34 at half time.

The second half began like the first, with the Bears playing well but unable to open up any kind of a lead. They held control until three-quarter time, when Victoria took a 47-45 lead.

The thought of Victoria in the lead seemed to affect Mitchelson's squad greatly, as they went completely flat. They scored only 14 points in the last 12 minutes.

DeKlerk, in foul trouble from the first whistle, fouled out with over four minutes left, but by then

the Vikings were 11 points up and out of reach.

Alberta attempted to press, but it was to no avail as the Vikings coasted to the convincing victory.

The Bears lived up to their reputation as one of the coldest shooting teams in the Western Canada Intercollegiate Basketball League as they shot only 30 per cent from the floor.

History came back to haunt Mitchelson and his squad this weekend as they dropped their first two league games. Bears were the victims of double losses on the cost last season. They were unable to recover totally from the setbacks and had a miserable post-Christmas record.

Tom Holmes led the Vikings with 19 points, while Skip Cronck had 15. Larry Nowak was the only Bear in double figures with 21.

Mitchelson's only comment was "some of these guys may find themselves without a uniform."

In other WCIBL action last night, Manitoba slaughtered Brandon 116-68, and UBC hammered Calgary Dinosaurs 88-47.

Bears are idle until Dec. 28 when they host the third annual Klondike Classic Basketball Tournament at Varsity Gym.

## STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
UBC	7	0	1.000	—
Manitoba	6	1	.857	1
Winnipeg	4	2	.667	2½
Alberta	3	2	.600	3
Victoria	4	3	.572	3
Sask.	2	3	.400	4
Brandon	1	4	.200	5
Lethbridge	1	4	.200	5
Calgary	1	5	.167	5½
Regina	0	5	.000	6

## Hoop Pandas sweep series; Van Vliet propositions CFL

Cathey Broderick has her Panda basketball outfit in high gear these days.

The women hoopsters ran their winning streak to three this weekend by dumping Calgary Dinnies twice, by scores of 56-46 and 56-37, at Varsity Gym.

Lynda Phillips, who has consistently lead Pandas in scoring over the last two seasons, did so again as she amassed 17 Friday and tossed in another 18 the following evening.

Nancy Melnychuk added 11 in Saturday's encounter.

Coach Broderick was able to get every player into the game and was pleased with the performance of the Panda rookies.

The club showed considerable improvement in their shooting and offensive play, and were strong defensively as well. This is well illustrated by the fact that they grabbed 50 out of 66 rebounds.

The team may see action in Lethbridge this weekend, depending on whether or not the Alberta Basketball Association can make up its mind as to the participating clubs in the trials for the Canadian Winter Games. A total of ten teams is expected to take part in the three-day double knockout affair to decide Alberta's representative to the Games which are slated for Saskatoon in February, 1971.

### All-star proposal

Meanwhile in other developments, Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union president, Dr. Maury Van Vliet, dean of physical education at U of A, has brought up the idea of an all-star contest between the Grey Cup champions and a select team of Canadian college all-stars. The idea has been in vogue in the United States for years, and has proved to be a success.

In a letter to Dr. Neville Winograd of Winnipeg, president of

the Canadian Football League, Dr. Van Vliet suggests "that this dimension to your pre-season would add an exciting and new schedule and I am completely satisfied that the Canadian public would welcome a change of pace on the Canadian football scene. They would also be amazed at the level of ability currently achieved by our university football players. With play books available well in advance and an eight-day camp our very efficient coaching personnel would make this game the most exciting innovation for the CFL in the last 15 years."

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## EDMONTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

### Teacher Employment Interviews

Campus interviews with a representative of the Board will be available from January through March to qualified applicants interested in teacher employment starting September 1st, 1971.

Teaching positions are anticipated at all grade levels and in most subject areas. Appointment preference will be given to applicants possessing a university degree. Offers of appointment will normally be made beginning in early March and continuing as staffing needs are determined.

For interview appointment, application forms and employment information contact:

Canada Manpower Center  
Student Placement Office  
Fourth Floor  
Student Union Building

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## The Twelve Days Of Marxmas

As a publick service to aspyring politykcal heavyes and all ye other damme hereticks and blasphemers of Mother Church, Ye Olde Gate-way hereby presenteth an Oryginalle Christmas Carrole, the lyricks of which fyttte admirablye the melodie of "The Twelve Days of Christmas." We hereby wysse thee a very Merrie Marxmas.

### THE TWELVE DAYS OF MARXMAS

On the first day of Marxmas my comrades gave to me

A portrait of Leon Trotsky

On the second day of Marxmas, my comrades gave to me

Two hand grenades, and a portrait of Leon Trotsky...

Third: three Stalin tanks

Fourth: four Manifestos

Fifth: five five-year plans

Sixth: six red flags waving

Seventh: seven Thoughts of Mao

Eighth: eight Volga boatmen

Ninth: nine people's armies marching

Tenth: ten collective farms

Eleventh: eleven Works of Lenin

Twelfth: twelve bottles of Vodka.

## State of emergency in Ireland, Spain

DUBLIN, MADRID (CUPI) — Emergency powers were assumed Friday by governments in Dublin and Madrid to counteract growing violence and social unrest among the people of Northern Ireland and the Basques of northern Spain.

The Irish government assumed emergency powers of internment without trial to counter "a secret armed conspiracy" which, it said, planned a campaign of lawlessness and kidnapping.

It is assumed that the move

is directed against the underground Iris Republican Army.

In Madrid, the Spanish government decided to impose a three month state of emergency on San Sebastian and the surrounding Basque province of Guipuzcoa.

Mounting unrest over the trial of 16 Basque nationalists led to the political kidnapping of the West German consul in San Sebastian, and a protest strike of 70,000 to 80,000 workers in northern Spain.

# Bach's Magnificat for Christmas

## Symphony Chorus to be featured

All right all you Bach fans, here's your big chance! On Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Cathedral, the Edmonton Symphony Chorus in conjunction with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra will play Bach's *Magnificat*.

### Chance to dig it

Conductor Ted Kardash has said that it is one of the finest choral works ever written. "You know how you dug 'lighthouse', well you can get into it the same way with the *Magnificat*."

Almost all of the principals in the ESO will be playing along with these distinguished soloists: soprano Violet Goosen of Vancouver, tenor Arthur Janzen of Winnipeg, alto Sheila Dool, and bass Valentin Sagert, both of Edmonton. Chorus master is John Pauls and accompanist is Claire Lachamber with Dr. Arthur Creighton providing organ continuo.

### Varied program

Also on the program are other pieces of the baroque period including Violet Goosen singing Bach's *Sussex Trost*, *Mein Jesus Kommt* (with flute obligato by Harlan Green), Arthur Janzen singing Cornelius' *Six Christmas Songs*, and the orchestra will play Corelli's *Christmas Concerto*.

Charles Dobias, the new concertmaster with the ESO will solo in the *Winter Concerto* from Vivaldi's *The Seasons*. This is an excellent opportunity for Mr. Dobias to show off the truly fine virtuoso playing for which he is fast becoming noted in Edmonton.

All in all, it looks like a fine Christmas program that will of course be topped by the Edmonton premiere performance of the *Magnificat*. A rare treat for all music lovers, but especially for Bach lovers.



CHARLES DOBIAS

... ESO concert master

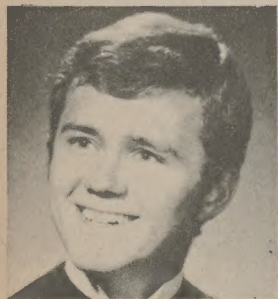
## County court jails Chavez

SALINAS, CALIF. (CUPI)—Farm labor leader Cesar Chavez was jailed Friday, Dec. 4, for contempt of court and warned by a judge that he would stay there until he called off his nation-wide lettuce boycott.

In a move by the courts to support the lettuce growers in California and to keep any farm labor union activity ineffective, two anti-boycott orders have been served against the AFL-CIO United

Farm Workers organizing committee.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Gordon Campbell sentenced Chavez, leader of the UFW organizing committee, to two consecutive five-day terms for violation of the anti-boycott orders, but added he would keep Chavez in custody until anti-boycott orders are complied with "in California and elsewhere."



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See page 6

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